

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 17

ACME, ALBERTA. THURSDAY

MAY 23rd, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



The Ladies Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion and members of 161 Legion held their annual wiener roast and picnic at the Munson Ferry on Sunday May 20th. Ideal weather and road conditions and a grand crowd made the outing a great success. Several members went fishing and Mrs. Sam Garrett came out the winner of the fish derby with one catch. A huge bonfire was made and wieners roasted, pop and coffee and marshmallows made an ideal lunch, followed by ball games, races for young and old, peanut scramble. Everyone tired and bedraggled packed up and headed for

home. Several cars went over the ferry and came back through Drumheller. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Appleyard and family made a tour of the oil fields and completed the outing. So we'll be looking for next year's outing.

We note the park and swimming pool are beginning to take on a new look. The 4-H Club are making new tables and painting the old ones. Any one wishing to give a hand in the park will be only too welcome.

Buddy Anderson had the misfortune to break his ankle at his home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bettcher (nee Enith Diede) returned home from their honeymoon through the States and West Coast. They also visited Mrs. Reinold Neher and fam-

ily at Chilliwack and brought back greetings to their friends and neighbors at Carbon, and are pleased to say they are very happy in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abramenko and family left on Saturday to take up residence in Calgary.

Hospital patients this week are Bill Douglas, Grant McIntosh at Drumheller and Mrs. L. Goacher in the Baker San at Calgary. Speedy recovery folks

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod spent the holiday weekend in Edmonton at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod and granddaughter Katherine Louise. Pretty nice, Grandma and Grandpa.

The Gamble Ladies' Aid wish to thank all those who helped cater to the wedding

reception on May 18th and made it a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Vancouver formerly of Carbon are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gusella spent the holiday weekend fishing at Williams Creek west of Sundre

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser spent the holiday weekend at Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson and family spent the weekend camping out in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash and family spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville and family of Calgary spent

the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse.

Fred Harsch returned home Thursday after his recent stay in hospital.

We greatly miss the interesting reports of Pony and Little League baseball games we were favored with last year.

HOME & SCHOOL CONVENTION

Are you, as parents, perfectly satisfied with the school curriculum?

Do you find present day methods far different from those of your own school days?

Do you want to help your children but are not quite sure how to go about it?

Do you understand what the school is trying to do for our children?

Have you had problems, which you have solved? If so, Continued on page eight

Art Says



ART C. BATES

Federal aid to agriculture has done much to assist the farmers of Canada.

The Canadian Wheat Board has encouraged orderly marketing of our grain.

Farm Improvement Loan Act has made it possible for 595,409 farmers to borrow \$633,531,479.

Since 1945 Prairie Farm Assistance payments to farmers was \$185,500,000.

Collections, \$96,700,000.

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation costs to the Federal Government, \$110,000,000.

Agriculture Price Support total net cost \$89,382,052.

Wheat storage payments paid by Federal Government \$60,500,000.

Farm Cash Income has grown from \$536,000,000 in 1935 to \$2,353,000,000 in 1955.

Being a farmer myself I realize that we must not lose sight of the fact that Agriculture is STILL our basic industry—our farmers have got to be made prosperous.

If elected I will work towards that end.

VOTE ART BATES JUNE 10th

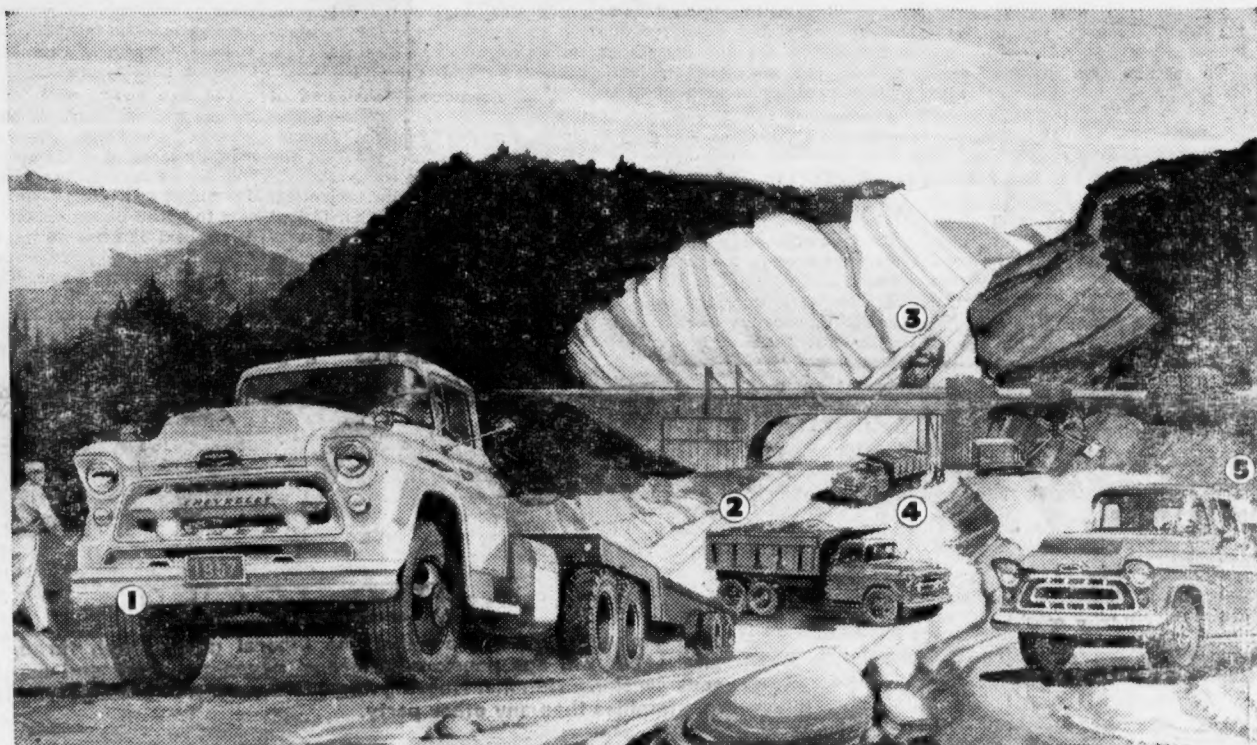
(Inserted by Bow River Federal Liberal Association)

WANTED—Wheat on trade for Minneapolis-Moline Machinery.

—Himmelreich Motors, Car-4 stairs, Alta.

FOR SALE—3-Room House and Porch. 2 lots good location Will take wheat or half cash or terms. Also 1 Cookstove in good condition.

—Apply Bill Bugavich, Carbon Hotel.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

1. Tandem Tractor, Model W1953 2. Tandem Truck, Model W1963
3. Tank Truck, Model W1953 4. Dump Truck, Model 1643 5. Pick-Up, Model 1314

BUSIEST TRUCKS in the business!

Wherever big jobs are being done, Chevrolet trucks are there, putting their mightier kind of muscle to work. Chevrolets are Canada's busiest trucks by a wide margin . . . because they're the unbeatable champs of every weight class!

Next time you're out, check the trucks you see at work. It won't be long before you get the message . . . truck after truck, from lively pick-up to giant load hauler, is a Chevrolet.

And that's not hard to understand. Because truck buyers who know their

business, know that Chevrolet trucks give more on-the-job hours, more operating economy, more hauling efficiency than any other trucks, bar none.

Look at the facts. Engines . . . thrifty 6's or mighty V8's, every great dependable Chevy engine delivers the right horsepower, the usable horsepower for your job . . . gets the most out of every gallon of gas.

Transmissions . . . only Chevrolet has revolutionary new Powermatic that gives you easy, efficient automatic shifting through 6 forward speeds with direct-drive cruising economy. Or take

your pick of Hydra-Matic, Powerglide or Chevrolet's famous synchromesh transmissions.

Styling—Chevy has modern Work Styling that fits the job, gives you more efficient loading, longer life. Handsome Work-Styled cabs bring you panoramic visibility, concealed Safety Steps, High-Level ventilation and other big advantages.

Get the whole impressive story from your Chevrolet dealer right now. Have him show you why no truck can meet your needs half as well as Chevrolet . . . or give you more for your dollar!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

GARRETT MOTORS

CARBON, ALTA.

PHONE 31

NEW TASK FORCE '57

CT-1070

Fashions

Figure-flattery!



by Alice Brooks

C-o-o-l flattery for warm weather ahead! Sew this neat, smart halter top to wear with all your summer separates. Easy 2-to-inch cross-stitch adds spark of color!

Pattern 7192: Misses' Sizes 12-14; 16-18 included. Pattern, embroidery transfer, directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!



Novelties

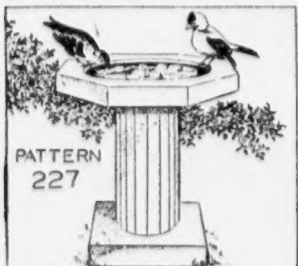
Today's pattern is for the owner of a jig-saw even the smallest type as nine of the ten novelties on the pattern are made from quarter-inch plywood. All of these cut-outs are traced directly from the pattern to the wood; both the saw lines and the painting lines



which are then filled in with the colors indicated. Painting these colorful little figures is fun for the whole family. The finished novelties make amusing gifts. Pattern 376 is 35c. It is included in the Jig-Saw Packet which contains a wide variety of useful things to make. Price of the packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Bird bath

A cement birth bath may be made with a mould constructed of lath and lumber. Pattern 227, which shows each step and gives concrete formula, will be mailed



for 35c. If you do not have your Spring bird houses made, a Bird-House Pattern Packet of 10 different designs also is available. Price \$1.50.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)



\$50,000 FIRE—Flames which can be seen above pouring out the windows of the New Norway Hotel completely destroyed the \$50,000 structure early Wednesday morning. First discovered about 5 a.m., the fire had gutted the building by 7 o'clock. Volunteer fire fighters from New Norway were able to stop the spread of the blaze to other buildings, though powerless to halt the fierce fire. —Canadian News photo.

SPRAY YOUR GARDEN WITH GREATER CARE

Horticulturists in the prairie provinces are becoming very much concerned about the injury done to horticultural plants and crops due to the increasing, and sometimes careless, use of selective, high-volatile weed-killers such as 2,4-D.

At the last annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society for

Horticulture, a special committee, which was set up a year ago to study this matter and determine its seriousness, reported substantial damage to ornamentals, vegetable crops and fruits.

T. A. Sandercock, chairman of the committee, and vegetable specialist for the Manitoba Department of Agriculture, reported the results of a recent survey conducted among horticultural scientists in both Canada and the United States. From this survey, it was reported that selective herbicides have caused widespread damage, and that 2,4-D and related compounds rank higher than any others on the list of dangerous materials.

"It is gratifying to note, however," said Mr. Sandercock, "that no one has indicated that 2,4-D cannot be used with complete safety near ornamental plants, provided due consideration is given to the formula used and the method of application."

According to the committee's report, in southern Alberta damage to field and homestead shelterbelts has caused considerable concern. In North Dakota, forestry officials are considering the elimination of the Manitoba maple, which hitherto has been an important shelterbelt species. Several years ago a survey made of the important truck gardening area in the vicinity of Winnipeg, involving thousands of acres, revealed that there was scarcely a fully healthy tomato plant in the entire area.

Quoting from the report, Mr. Sandercock said, "The economic importance of chemical weed control is fully recognized. It is also quite evident, however, that the more widely chemicals are used for this purpose, the more serious the damage to horticultural crops becomes. It is obvious that a great deal of the damage is wind-borne; and it is not generally realized how far away the particles of the chemicals borne can be carried by the wind and cause damage. The use of airplanes for custom spraying, which is now becoming quite common, is undoubtedly a contributing factor also. In the long run, one of the most important factors involved is the very large number of home gardens scattered all over the prairies on farms, and in villages, towns and cities. For example, Edmonton Parks officials estimated that more than 24,000 bottles of weed-control material were purchased last year by the city's 40,000 home owners. Home gardeners themselves can do much damage if they are not very careful in the application of herbicides." It was pointed out that several states — Arkansas, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oregon and Texas have already passed legislation against more highly volatile forms of 2,4-D.

The committee concluded that "in view of the mounting quantity of evidence against herbicides in the volatile form, and the indiscriminate application of other forms causing spray drift to sensitive crops, it would appear that the time is long overdue for the adoption of some method that would prevent further damage in the future."

Blames citizens for low standards of education

Dr. M. E. Lazerte, University of Manitoba dean of education, lashed out at the general public for their penny-pinching attitudes towards education in Manitoba in an address before a large audience at Carman Monday night.

The well known educator closed out his address, heard by some 100 persons attending the regular monthly meeting of Carman Home and School Association here Monday night, by saying "what we decide to spend on education will be determined by what we want 'Canadian' to mean 20 years from now."

—The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.—March 28, 1957.

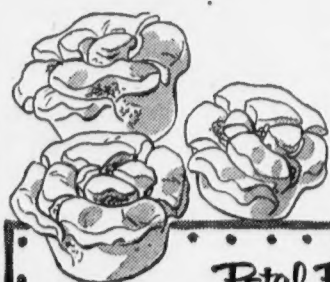
Canadian Legion to run Soap Box Derby races

More than 100 members of Branch 57, Canadian Legion, BESL, including a large proportion of the older veterans, attended the general meeting last week when President Percy Buckle of Mission City and District Board of Trade requested that Branch 57 take charge of the running of the Soap Box Derby on July 1st.—Fraser Valley Record, Mission City, B.C.

HOME NURSING

Mrs. Ella Donnelly, Director of Nursing Services for the Saskatchewan Red Cross, reports that a new class of 23 young ladies has begun the study of home nursing at La Ronge. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Louella Steinke and Mrs. Ethel Chmara.

Decorative and delicious



As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table... and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for all your home baking... you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

Petal Buns

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
Stir in
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
3 envelopes
Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Meantime, cream until soft
3/4 cup butter or
margarine
Gradually blend in
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition
4 well-beaten eggs
Stir in dissolved yeast and
3 cups once-sifted
all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 3/4 cups (about)
once-sifted
all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
and then with
thick raspberry jam
Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.
Yield—24 buns.



Needs no
Refrigeration

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adram Ltd., Toronto 5.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

How to Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.
Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

The good old days

BACK IN 1937

Taken from the issue of the *Champion*, April 8, 1937.
The licence for your radio expired last week. There's always something to take the joy out of life.

Rev. Otley of Toronto has accepted the invitation to become rector of Trinity Anglican church, Streetsville.

Legal motor speeds are up, automobile rates are up, but pedestrians, no doubt, will be down as usual, if not more so.

The annual jamboree staged by Halton County Boy Scouts will be known as the "Oakville Jamboree" this year and will be held on the property of Harland Smith, about two miles northwest of Oakville, May 24.

Miss Mary Reid has been selected as representative of Milton high school in the group of high school students who are to attend the coronation. Miss Reid has been most successful in her matriculation examinations and has shown a splendid adaptability to all the subjects on the curriculum.

Ladies' silk hose, knee length, double sole, high splaced heel, all sizes and colors, 29 cents a pair.

Men's work boots, split leather. This is a special quality very soft split which will give you comfort and wear, \$1.98.

The Fergus News-Recorder, in recording the fact that the Palmerston Observer had been served notice of libel because of an article headed, "Alleged boot-legger settles in our midst," says he might have known that liquor advertising was prohibited in Ont.

Coming Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 at the Princess Theatre, George Brent and Beverley Roberts star in "God's Country and the Woman." Note: This feature is in natural color.

One of the amendments to municipal and school laws is that councils will have the power to establish a municipal employee's pension fund to provide pensions for employees. The scheme provides for contribution to the fund by employer and employee, the money to be under control of the Central Pensions Board. — The Canadian Champion, April 11, 1957.

Country cousins drag their feet

With double the number of cars on Manitoba's roads this year as there were seven years ago, Winnipeg has had less than half the number of fatal accidents in January and February as she did in 1950.

There were 147 injury accidents — 16 less than in 1950.

These statistics were given by registrar of motor vehicles, R. B. Baillie, who had less enthusiasm for the record of other areas of Manitoba.

Fatal accidents in rural Manitoba during January and February showed a 500 percent increase over the 1950 figure—one accident then; six so far this year. Injury accidents are up 44 percent—from 81 in 1950 to 117 this year.

Mr. Baillie said accident statistics are giving the face of Manitoba a new topography; districts with a driver improvement program have an accident rate dramatically lower than the ones that don't.

CRACKDOWN

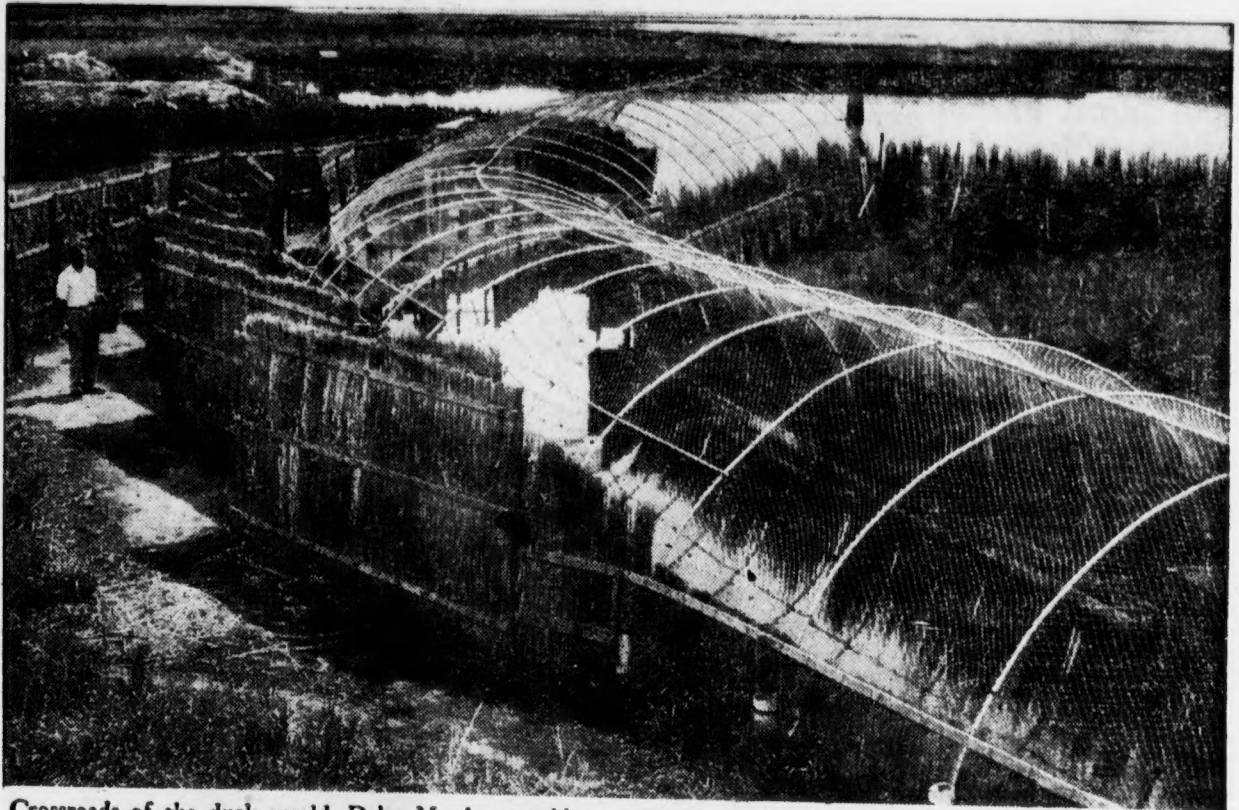
A crackdown by local RCMP officers on impaired driving has been going on here in the last few months without the use of the now famed drunkometer. It may be some months before local police have the machine just recently approved for use in the province by the government.

Police officials told The News-Optimist this week that a special training course was necessary before police officers were qualified to use the drunkometer. Local officials feel it will take three or four months before they will be in a position to commence wide use of the machine.—The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—

SOURIS RIVER RIGHTS TO BE TOPIC AT MEET

The apportionment of water rights in the Souris river will be discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the International Joint Commission to be held in Washington in early April.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—March 27, 1957. April 10, 1957.

Delta Marsh, Manitoba Crossroads of Duck World



Crossroads of the duck world, Delta Marsh, stretching for 19 miles at the foot of Lake Manitoba is the site of one of the world's foremost waterfowl research stations. Captive flock are studied under natural conditions by

scientists and students who come from all parts of Canada, the U.S., England and New Zealand to study with the small permanent staff of biologists. Netted cornucopia decoys ducks to slatted trap at narrow end.

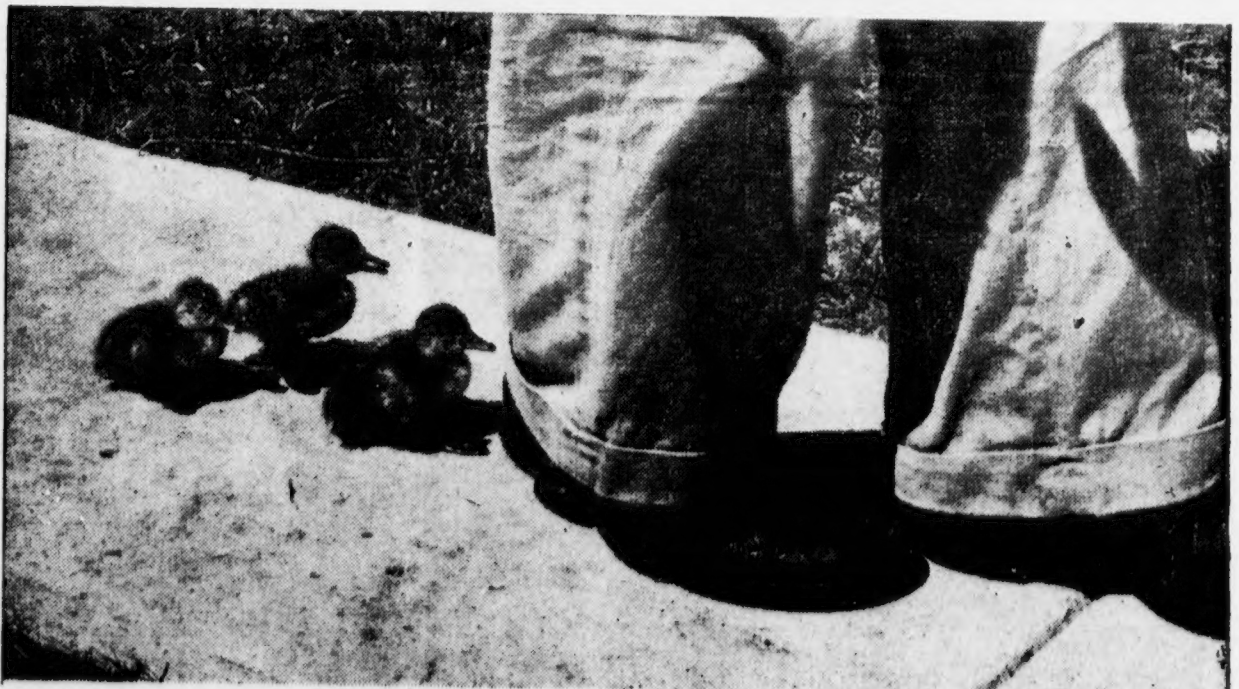


A biologist finds a nest in the marsh and "candles" an egg to discover how advanced the incubation is. Only the research station itself and the little village of Delta are bird sanctuaries.



Mallard nests of dried reeds prove effective in encouraging ducks to nest at specific spots in the marsh. The station also attracts many famous bird artists.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.

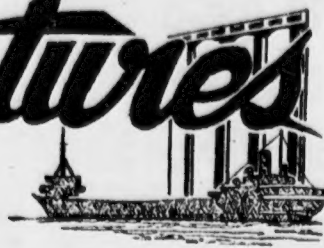


At Manitoba's Delta waterfowl research station a scientist studies the "impressibility" of day-old ducklings.

These babies believe him to be their mother and follow him everywhere he goes.



Canadian Weekly Features



Local plant to shuttle milk to Shaunavon

The \$60,000 fire that razed the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Creamery plant at Shaunavon Sunday afternoon will cause a good deal of inconvenience to the company, but it will not disrupt the supply of milk and milk products to Shaunavon householders. Service will be maintained through co-operation of the company's Swift Current plant.

Local manager, Fred Hawkins, told The Sun Monday that Shaunavon district shippers will send their raw milk supplies here, where it will be processed. A shuttle service will be maintained between here and Shaunavon to provide people there with milk and milk products.

Some news releases after the fire hinted that the Swift Current plant might have its local milk service affected as a consequence; but this is not the case, Mr. Hawkins asserted. "As a matter of fact," he said, "the local plant may be better situated, since Shaunavon of late has been a surplus milk area, and all this milk will now be shipped to Swift Current for processing." — The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—April 10/57.

Continue support Fraser North Shore Highway Association

Mission City and District Board of Trade will continue to support the Fraser North Shore Highway Association which for some years has fought for a modern highway on the north side with ultimate extension from Agassiz to a junction with the Trans-Canada Highway at Hailg-Hope. Membership in the FNSHA is made up of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce between East Hastings, Vancouver, and Agassiz. Monthly meeting Tuesday night voted about two to one to pay 1957 membership in the Association.—The Fraser Valley Record, Mission City, B.C.—April 10, 1957.

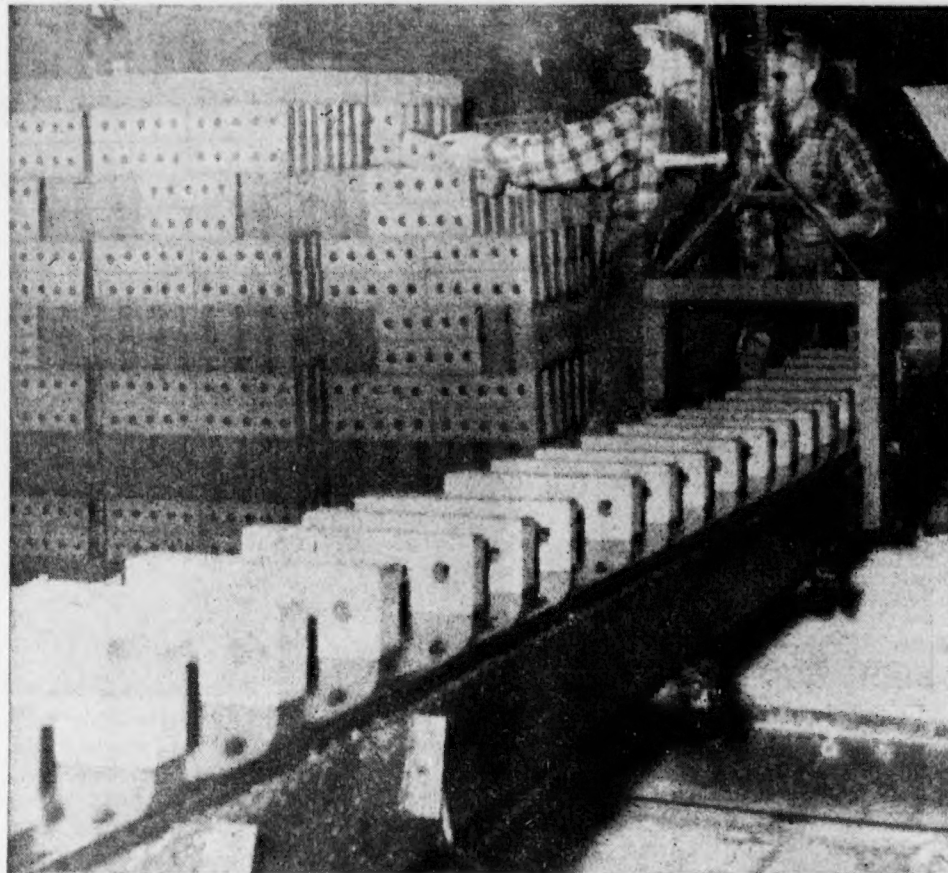
Tractor Safety competition feature of Camrose Fair

Secretary Stuart also advised the meeting of the proposal of the Alberta Safety Council to hold its farm safety competitions here during the Camrose Fair. This program drew large crowds in Edmonton and Calgary last year and was eagerly accepted by the Board Friday night. The idea is to organize local fairs this year and lead into a provincial championship. The details were left to the Executive to work out.—The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—April 10/57.

HOLDOUTS

Louisiana is the only state in the United States whose laws are not based on English common law.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



BUILDING BRICKS—Building up stacks of bricks to be used for building brick buildings is the particular role the Saskatchewan Clay Products plant at Estevan so that this industry itself is playing no small part in the building of an industrial aspect to Estevan's economy. It might also be called an industry industriously involved in increasing the industrial increment in Estevan.

—Photo by Gordon Knight.



FAREWELL TO WINNIPEG—Sorry to leave their regiments in Winnipeg but evidently quite happy at hearing of their new postings are the regimental sergeant-majors of the 1st and 2nd Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. R.S.M. Bevan, left above, of 2 RCHA has been posted as garrison sergeant-major at Camp Petawawa effective July 23 and R.S.M. H. L. Black, 1 RCHA will become garrison sergeant-major at headquarters Eastern Command on June 30.

—Canadian Army photo.

All about advertising

Last week, because of one of these columns, I was asked by a leading Canadian trade magazine to write a 2,000-word article on the subject of advertising. So I began a study to find out what others had said on the subject over the years. I was surprised at the long history of the subject.

The first known advertisement printed in the English language was written by a fellow called Bill Caxton, back in 1497, and apparently it paid off because he kept advertising for the rest of his days.

In a couple of hundred years from then, old Sam Johnson said, "The trade of advertising is now so near to perfection that it is not easy to propose any improvement."

Macauley, the famous historian, in 1820 declared, "Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—the great propelling power."

The editors of the Reader's Digest set out to find and compile all important comment on advertising over the centuries, and came up with a bookful which it provides, free, to its advertising friends throughout the world. Reading it renewed the faith I've always had in the power and importance of advertising in a free world.

Away back in the early 19th century, Alexis De Tocqueville said, "A newspaper can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an advisor who does not require to be sought, but comes to you briefly every day of the common weal, without distracting your private affairs. Newspapers, therefore, become more necessary in proportion as men become more equal individuals, and more to be feared. To suppose that they only serve to protect freedom would be to diminish their importance, they maintain civilization."

How true that is today!

Suppose we had no advertising to support the daily and weekly press? Suppose the only news we could get would be that dished out by officials, in some far-off capital? How could our democracy function? Wouldn't it soon decline into a dictatorship by the few over the many?

Advertising is one of the most important processes of freedom. As long as free men have access to the means of publication, without licensing, we can hope for the retention of the freedoms we love and the material well-being we all desire.

Maybe you'll think about some of these things as you look through the advertisements in the paper you now hold in your hand.—The Times, Morden, Man.

The great plague of 1665 killed about 68,000 persons in England.

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.—April 10, 1957)



PROVINCIAL AND INTER-CLUB TROPHIES WON BY THE CLANDEBOYE 4-H CLUB—Centre is trophy won by Ted Aime and John Thurston as a team in provincial competition for dairy cattle judging; left is a duplicate of the dairy cattle judging trophy one of which will be retained by each of the two members; right is Clandeboye Calf Club trophy won by Wayne Bracken in inter-club judging competition.

3245

—Photos by Robinson and Neave.

Patterns

Wardrobe magic!



4767 2-10

by Anne Adams

Four-Way Wardrobe! Keep her well-dressed all summer, Mother! Midriff-top, shorts, skirt—and a shirt that doubles as a jacket! All easy sewing for you! Choose sturdy cotton for hard playing, quick washing, easy ironing!

Pattern 4767: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 bra, skirt, 1½ yards, 35-inch fabric; shirt, 1½ yards; shorts, ¾ yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Family favorite



7038

by Alice Brooks

Follow the easy chart, for this smart new set! A pair of horses in filet-crochet makes a handsome decoration for chairs, buffet.

Family-favorite design—and one you're sure to enjoy working on! Pattern 7038 has chart, directions for set in filet crochet.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Unknown status

(The High River Times, High River, Alberta)

A tidy, clearcut bit of news came into the office the other day. It was the report of some ladies' curling rinks jogging off to a bonspiel and winning prizes. But what made it a rarity was that every woman mentioned carried the name of her husband. They were "Mrs. John" so and so, Mrs. Wm. D. so and so, right through the whole personnel. It gave a real picture and at once established the identity of these athletes. You knew whether they were from town or country, where they lived, whether they were grandmothers or in their merry thirties or in the first flush of wifehood. The reader thought of the nice husbands who cleared the way for the wives to go gallivanting round winning prizes. It made a well-rounded satisfactory, meaningful story.

In unhappy contrast is the prevailing custom of first names only for women. One reads news from a certain district that Bessie Bounce, Mary Smith, Susie Hodgins, Sara Brown and other quartets have won curling honors. But that news has significance only for the small community in which these valiant ladies live. For the general leader it is a blank. One reaction is a lament over the shocking number of spinsters rushing round the country, drowning their frustrations in games and the thought is "Can't any of them get married poor souls?" Or sometimes the reports do use the prefix "Mrs." for Bessie, Mary, etc. In that case the natural supposition is that they are all divorcees, and the reader is saddened by the thought that so many marriages have gone on the rocks—probably curling rocks. Come to find out, if one ever does, that isn't a true picture at all. These girls are all happily married.

There are conventional rules on this question. If you have a husband, make use of his name in any news article in which you may figure. It's time the men took notice of the institution of marriage, either for or against. That would scare the girls.

★ ★ ★

Another springtime pest

(The Press, Acton, Ont.)

It seems that the Railway Association of Canada is making its annual enquiry of municipal councils regarding the duration of daylight saving time. According to this association the majority of the communities in Ontario and Quebec are in favor of extending the period of daylight saving. The proposal now is October 27 instead of the present September date.

We don't know who appoints the Railway Association of Canada or who they represent. About the only time we hear of them is in reference to daylight saving time. If they are associated with the railway they have a job to do in convincing those organizations to co-operate and schedule trains with the present hours generally accepted for daylight saving. The biggest confusion right now in daylight saving time is the refusal of the railways to make their schedule conform and to continue to operate on standard time from late April to the last of September.

Until this is done municipalities might well tell the Railway Association to mind its own business. We've been over the argument for and against daylight saving so many times that repetition is senseless. The April to September hours are now fairly well established. Let's leave them alone and abolish the Railway Association of Canada.

Please don't write to this editor asking who this association is. We don't know but we are agin' them anyway and agin' this new proposal for extension of time, too. There are so many things of greater importance these days and already so much confusion from Egypt and elsewhere.

★ ★ ★

Most Albertans willing to be insulted by \$22.00

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)

There were several factors in the new Alberta budget, brought down by the Provincial Treasurer, Hon. Mr. Hinman, that could have been pounced upon for criticism by the political opponents, but that \$22.00 direct dividend cheque was not one of them. Even there it is very evident that the idea embraces a good deal of political expediency... but it's might potent expediency. Had the dividend come out of general taxation revenues we would have laid into the ethics of the move ourselves, but this money is direct oil royalty money—money derived from natural resources, more or less a legacy. Our only criticism is that the dividend was not set at a higher figure, say \$50 per adult. Thus Alberta is doing something no other province in Canada has ever been able to do... directly distribute some fruits of the natural resources to the people. Most people will welcome the chance to spend this money as they see fit. It would have lacked its halo if it had been distributed through the medium of social services.

Education means employment

(The Record, Rimbey, Alberta)

A recent country-wide survey of job seekers registered with the National Employment Service has produced the evidence that lack of education and unemployment commonly go hand in hand.

The question asked was: "Does poor education have anything to do with becoming unemployed?" The answer provided by the NES survey, the first of its kind ever taken, is "Yes, both directly and indirectly."

Analysis of the figures showed that 70 out of every 100 among the job seekers had grade eight education or less, whereas for the whole labor force, only 55 out of 100 had grade eight education or less. Conversely, only 30 out of every 100 job seekers had Grade nine education or better, while, for the whole labor force, 45 out of 100 had Grade 9 education or better. This disparity was common to all regions and for both males and females.

The survey also showed that the rate of unemployment for the poorly educated was almost double the rate for the better educated. Rate of unemployment is obtained by expressing the number of jobless as a percentage of the labor force. For those with Grade eight education or less, the rate of unemployment was about five and one-half percent and for those with a Grade nine or better education the rate of unemployment was less than three percent.

The NES survey pointed up the fact that the relationship between a lack of education and unemployment is not wholly a direct one. What seems to happen is that poorly educated individuals tend to become channelled into occupations which have a high rate of unemployment. The following data, based on official government figures, bear this out:

In the fishing, logging and trapping occupations, 84 out of 100 workers have Grade eight education or less, and the rate of unemployment for these occupations is almost 13 percent. For those classed as laborers, the rate of unemployment is better than 12 percent, and 74 out of every 100 laborers have a Grade eight education or less. On the other hand, those in clerical or professional occupations are better educated, on the whole. Only 24 out of 100 of those employed in clerical jobs have Grade eight or less, and the rate of unemployment in that calling is only a little more than two percent. In the professions, fewer than 4 out of 100 have Grade eight or less, and the rate of unemployment is less than one percent.

There are, however, cases where the relationship between lack of education and unemployment is a direct one.

Two examples would be where poorly educated workers remain unemployed simply because they do not have the requirements to fill the existing vacant positions; and where technological changes within a plant result in a change of job duties or in the creation of new jobs which poorly educated members of the staff cannot handle, with resultant lay-off.

★ ★ ★

On contests

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.)

The Journal has been criticized for the manner in which the recently completed "Fix The Mix-Up" Contest was conducted.

We presume that those who found fault with it also are opposed to such radio and television contests as "The \$64,000 Question," "Hit The Jackpot" and others.

In this world of ours there are many, many people who have unusual talents; talent for doing unusual and original things, and people who have an immense knowledge along certain lines. In many cases they have little opportunity to make use of or illustrate their particular capabilities that serve mainly for their own entertainment.

There is nothing difficult about identifying a few bars of "Annie Laurie" or giving the name of the store at which you buy your favorite brand of soap. Those contests are those who enter are taking their chances with the thousands of others who enter, from all over the country and run strictly to increase sales of a particular product. And hope their name will be drawn out of the barrel.

There was nothing particularly difficult about unscrambling the names of firms in The Journal's contest. But developing an idea for an unusual presentation of their solution did, we admit, narrow down the field, although not as much as we had expected.

The sponsors of the big money give-away programs could make a lot more people happy if they were to ask simple questions such as recite the alphabet, but the program would lose its entertainment value—and it focuses attention on people who have an unusual fund of knowledge on a particular subject.

So we feel such programs and contests are good things. Certainly few would have expected the quantity and quality of unusual and original entries received in our Mix-Up Contest. Although the number of prizes was limited we are glad that some of those who took considerable trouble to prepare an entry were rewarded for their efforts.



"BRATTERS"—Members of the Baby Sitters class that recently completed a week's course on what to do and how to protect themselves if left alone. This is the group out of a total enrollment of 95 that wrote the examination and all passed. Mrs. Ralph Byers, who represented the Camrose Kinette Club and was in charge of the course, is seen in the picture as well as Fire Chief Webb. The classes were held in the fire hall.



COMMAND CHAMPION—Cfn. Y. N. Germain of Lasarre, P.Q., won the welterweight novice championship in the Prairie Command boxing tournament at Winnipeg. Stationed at Fort Churchill, Germain will represent his command in the Canadian Army finals at Kingston, Ont., April 10, 11 and 12. —Canadian Army photo.

Make major oil strike at Sturgeon

Oil production at three levels plus 6.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, was chalked up by Hudson's Bay Oil and associates on the eastern flank of the Sturgeon Lake field.

Drillstem tests indicate the well could be the field's best D-2 oil producer.

In the lower part of the D-2 formation, a 6,000-foot rise of oil was obtained. Oil production is considered sure in the Triassic level and virtually sure in the D-3.

D-1 level yielded gas at three million cubic feet daily.

Home Oil and associates, drilling in the busy Virginia Hills area has found an oil showing in a second Middle Devonian formation.

Initial showing came in the Slave Point formation. Production tests will go ahead soon on the showing from this level.—The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

Mission tot tops class

Little Juanita Gayle Smith captured the hearts of adjudicators and audience alike during the third day of Mission City's Musical Festival of the Fraser Valley and proved that sincerity can often outweigh the lack of experience in a public performance. Because she "believed what she was saying" adjudicator Sidney Risk awarded the little girl top marks of 90 for her recitation in the under 16 speech arts class.—Fraser Valley Record, Mission City, B.C.

DISASTER SERVICES

The Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Red Cross has assisted 36 people who lost their homes and all their belongings in seven fires in the province since the beginning of April. 2245



EASTER BONNETS ! ! !—Canadian soldiers on defence and supervisory duties in various countries have been adding distinctive national headdress to their souvenir collections. Above (1) Cpl. Gerry Fraser of Tweed, Ont., with the Canadian delegation at Saigon, Indochina, wears a native straw hat; (2) Cfn. Mike Polishak, Melville, Sask., with the U.N. Emergency Force at Abu Suweir, Egypt, tries on his new tarboosh; (3) L/Cpl. J. J. Parent, Longueuil, Que., with the Canadian Medical Detachment in Korea, ties on his "papa-san's" hat; (4) Pete John McLeod, Kitchener, Ont., with the Royal Canadian Regiment in Soest, Germany, models his hunter's hat with a large "Gamsbart" brush made from the whiskers of Alpine goats. —National Defence photos.



COMMAND CHAMPIONS—Two Quebec soldiers were among the champions in the Prairie Command boxing tournament at Winnipeg. Here they are being congratulated by Major-Gen. W. J. McGill, general officer commanding. Shaking hands with the general is Cfn. Y. N. Germain of Lasarre, welter novice champ, looks on. —Canadian Army photo.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Labour: Mid-March estimates showed 132,000 more persons at work and 48,000 more without jobs and looking for work than at the same time last year, the size of the labour force being up to 5,716,000 from 5,536,000.

Foreign Trade: Domestic exports were worth 4 percent more in the first two months this year than last, February shipments slipping 2 percent to pull down the average after January's 10 percent gain. Marked two-month gains to Europe, Latin America and other foreign countries outweighed a substantial drop to the United Kingdom and a small decrease to the United States.

Population: First-quarter registrations in provincial vital statistics offices show nearly 6,000 more babies born this year than last, some 3,000 more marriages and 1,182 more deaths.

Transportation: Railway carloadings to the end of March were nearly 6 percent fewer this year than last. March loadings showed a smaller decline of 2.7 percent.

Prices: Consumer price indexes for 10 regional cities showed mixed trends between February and March, three rising, four declining and the other three remaining unchanged. Increases and decreases were small and were scattered geographically.

Merchandising: Retail sales continued to rise in dollar value in February. The estimated total for all Canada was 8.5 percent above last year at \$977,970,000, making a two-month gain of 10 percent at \$1,986,810,000. All regions shared in the month's and two-months' advance. Motor-vehicle dealers had the outstanding gain . . . Wholesale trade rose an estimated 6 percent in February, nearly 14 percent in two months.

Manufacturing: Pig iron and steel ingot output again moved upward in February . . . More motor vehicles came off assembly lines in the month than last year, but shipments to dealers were smaller.

Food: Creamery butter output in the low-production first quarter was 21 percent below last year; stocks at April 1 were a third lower than a year earlier. Cheddar cheese production and stocks were larger; process cheese output smaller . . . Margarine output gained 5 percent in the quarter and April 1 stocks were larger . . . Wheat supplies of the four major exporting countries at March 1 were about 5 percent less than last year; their total exports of wheat and flour in the seven crop-year months ending February were 46 percent larger (in terms of wheat) than in the same period of the 1955-56 crop year.

SOME EGG

We don't know what the record is for hens eggs, but one brought in to The Journal this week must surely be a top contender for the honors.

Herb Pitzel, of Carmel, produced an egg that weighed a terrific seven ounces. It measured four inches in length and seven and three-quarter inches in circumference. Mr. Pitzel said he found the egg after attending the hockey tournament in Humboldt on March 20.

Quite soft shelled, it cracked almost at a touch. The egg, from a flock of Black Minorcas, contained three yolks (and that's no yoke, son!) The condition of the producer is not known.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.

Extensive road work planned by Souris council

Providing the provincial government continues its usual aid to municipalities for road work, Souris town council Monday night decided to do extensive hardsurfacing on local streets this year. Souris town council at its regular meeting Monday night passed a balanced budget for 1957 with the tax rate remaining at 35 mills.—The Plaindealer, Souris, Man.—April 10, 1957.

The Milky Way is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars.

(Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.—March 20, 1957)

NEW PRINTED PATTERN
EASIER—FASTER
MORE ACCURATE

4532-10-18

PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED Pattern, to brighten your summer! Sew these gay fashions now—so wonderful for sun and fun. Carefree T-shirt with convertible neckline, slim shorts, favorite pedal pushers!

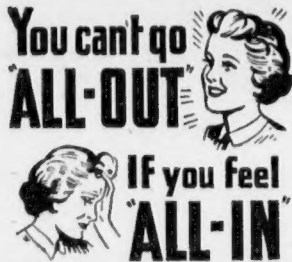
Printed Pattern 4532: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; shorts, 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

**SMOKES
FOR CANADIAN
MILITARY PERSONNEL**
serving with the
United Nations Emergency
Force in the Middle East



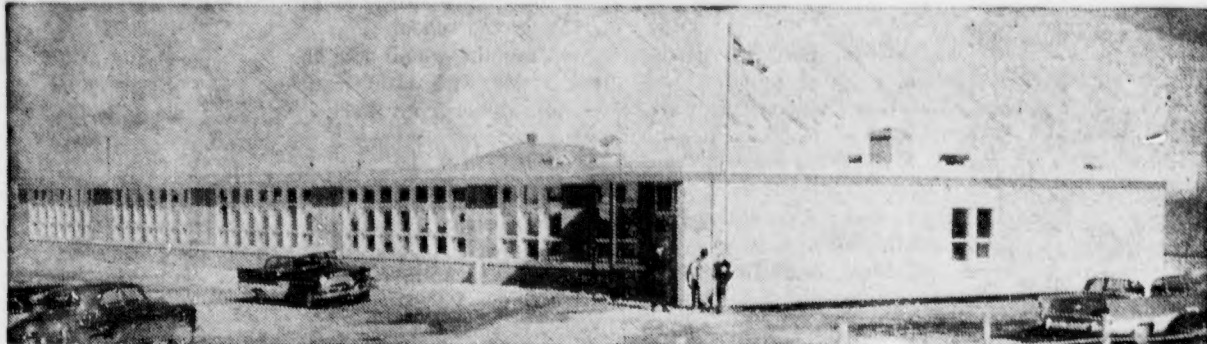
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OPEN NEW SCHOOL AT DALMENY—A. McCallum, Regina, deputy minister of education, cut the ribbon to officially open the new town school and was the principal speaker at the ceremony held in conjunction with the opening. Mr. McCallum reminded the audience that the assistance this community received for its new school came from the province and that there were other communities a short distance from here that had been less fortunate. He urged Dalmeny to share the responsibility of providing educa-

tion facilities in less fortunate centres. He paid tribute to the ratepayers for their sacrifices and noted that the new school not only served Dalmeny, but the surrounding district. Mr. McCallum said a school must do many things. It must teach children learned skills as these skills were the keys to knowledge. It must teach children to solve problems, many of which were many-sided. It must be concerned with teaching the truth and also the Christian virtue of charity as truth could be cold and must be combined with charity.

Traffic Board promotes Safe Driving Campaign

As part of its continuous effort to reduce the number of motor vehicle accidents and fatalities occurring in Saskatchewan each year, the provincial Highway Traffic Board is presently participating in a "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" campaign in co-operation with the National Safety Council.

Traffic boards and committees throughout Canada and the United States are participating in the campaign.

Statistics released by the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board show that 10,437 highway accidents occurred in the province during 1956. A total of 106 of these accidents were fatal, taking the lives of 134 persons.

In addition to the fatalities, 3,373 injuries occurred, of which 2,253 were male and 1,120 female. The majority of the accidents occurred with other motor vehicles. Here a total of 6,212 were reported.

A further breakdown shows that 5,842 accidents occurred in daylight, 7,860 occurred when weather conditions were clear, 4,997 occurred when the road surface was dry, 8,313 occurred when road condition was good, and 4,747 occurred on paved highways.

December was the worst month of the year with a total of 1,247 accidents, and Saturday was the worst day of the year, with 2,198 accidents occurring on that day.

The greatest number of accidents occurred in Regina with a total of 1,644, followed by Saskatoon with 1,333 and Moose Jaw with 630.

"The reason for the campaign is to reduce these terrible statistics in 1957. The only solution to the problem is voluntary compliance by drivers and pedestrians to the traffic laws of the province," J. A. Christie, chairman of the board, said.

"Most drivers and pedestrians do not knowingly violate traffic laws, but the well intentioned but errant ones outdo the small percentage of wilfully reckless or indifferent drivers in keeping traffic accident figures mounting."

Mr. Christie offered the following rules for safe driving:

1. Know and obey all traffic laws.
2. Drive at a speed that is safe for conditions.
3. Never drive after drinking. Don't drink if you intend to drive.
4. When entering an intersection be prepared to yield the right of way to avoid an accident.
5. Never pass on a hill or curve or at an intersection and do not cut in sharply after passing.
6. Don't hog the road—stay in your lane.
7. Don't follow too closely. Allow plenty of room to stop.

8. Signal your intention to turn or stop.
9. Read and heed the "Signs of Life".
10. Check your car for safety and keep it in good condition.

"By following these few simple rules you can help personally to reduce the number of traffic accidents occurring in 1957," he said.

Mr. Christie also urged Saskatchewan motorists to watch for announcements of the "Safety Lane" in their community.

ISBELL RATES AS MR. VERSATILITY



LARRY ISBELL

Larry Isbell is one of the most versatile gridder ever to toil for the Green and White. An all-American quarterback at Baylor, Larry turned to triple a professional baseball for two years before returning to the gridiron with Riders in 1954. The best punter in the Western Conference, Larry set a league kicking record in 1954 and was the top punter again in 1956. He can play quarterback, halfback or end on offence and last year was named to the Conference all-star team as a defensive back. This six-foot-one, 190-pounder now makes his home in the Saskatchewan capital the year round. He is 27 years old.

KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately \$7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
TO: Booster Club,
Saskatchewan Roughrider
Football Club Office,
215 Somerset Bldg.,
Regina, Sask.

MY NAME (Please Print)

ADDRESS

Funny and Otherwise

An Ozark hermit died recently when he wandered out of the woods and saw an auto for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough.

A merry party was going on in one of the rooms of a hotel when the festivities were interrupted by an attendant, who said, "Gentlemen, I've been sent to ask you to make less noise. The guest in the next room says he can't read."

"Can't read?" replied the host. "Well, tell him he ought to be ashamed of himself. I could read when I was five."

The three salesmen wanted to discuss some things at lunch but couldn't find an empty table. They sat at one where a little, elderly woman was eating. One says: "You know, boys, it's been three weeks since I've been able to take a bath." The second caught on quick and said: "Heck, it's been six weeks since I've had a bath." And the third backs 'em up by saying: "Shucks, you guys are plum clean. I haven't had a bath since last August."

They waited to see what would happen. The little old woman finally piped up: "Will one of you stinkers please pass the salt."

During a bad electrical storm a mother in Virginia thought her young son would be frightened, so she tiptoed into his room to comfort him. The boy opened his eyes and murmured, "What's Daddy doing with the television set now?"

Wage hike realized by town workmen

An increase of 15c in wages paid to labor employed by the Town of Morden received the approval of Council Monday night. The new rate will be 90c per hour compared with 75c paid last year, and priority will be given to men with the longest service to the Town when there is work to be done. The wage hike is retroactive to April 1st. The rate for trench work was raised from 90c to \$1.00.—The Times, Morden, Man.—April 10/57.

The shock of an electric current causes death by overcontraction of the heart muscles.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

I SAW IN THE PAPER
WHERE A FELLOW
DROWNED IN A
DUG OUT RECENTLY



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

THE ONLY SAFE WAY TO
SWIM IN A DUG OUT IS AT
THE END OF A
ROPE HELD BY
A BUDDY —
DON'T TAKE
CHANCES AND
SWIM ALONE!

COURTESY OF
CANADIAN RED CROSS
(SASK DIVISION)

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.—April 11, 1957)



SOMETHING TO EAT?—Pogo, the pet raccoon raised by the Dr. R. Inglis family, takes a hungry and hopeful look in the direction of the camera. His playmate-master, Robbie Inglis, had to talk fast to Pogo to keep him quiet enough long enough to pose for this picture.

—Estevan Mercury photo.

EVERYBODY WILL LOVE TASTY Bacon & Cheese Ring!



Fry together, then drain well
8 slices cut-up side bacon
½ cup finely-chopped onion
Sift together once, then into bowl
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
few grains cayenne

Cut in finely
¼ c. chilled shortening
Mix in
¾ c. shredded cheddar cheese
3 tbsps. finely-chopped parsley
Make well in dry ingredients; add
¾ c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork, adding
milk, if necessary, to make a soft
dough. Knead 10 seconds on
floured board. Roll out to 9-
x 16-inch rectangle.
Combine bacon chips, onions and
¼ c. chili sauce

Spread on dough. Beginning at
a long edge, roll up jelly-roll
fashion. Bring ends together to
form a ring; seal. Place on un-
greased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch
slices almost through to centre
with scissors; turn each slice partly
on its side. Bake in a hot oven,
450°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield: 1 ring.

MAGIC's steady, even
rising action brings out all
the best in your other
fine ingredients. Get
lighter, more delicious
baked goods...
buy MAGIC
Baking Powder
today!



Carbon

Continued from front page

bring your experiences along to Home and School. You may be able to help other parents who are baffled.

Are you perfectly satisfied with your child's progress and do you have no problems at all? Then please come along and tell us how you do it? Parents and teachers must get together for the good of the child. The school will welcome intelligent co-operation and interest. As Johnnie said to his Mother, "How can you and teacher both bring me up if you don't know each other?"

Thursday at Home & School Convention was School Education Day. We were introduced to the various committees dealing with School Curriculum matters. As problems are received they are assigned to the relevant committee; Elementary, Junior or Senior High for research and discussion. The Home and School works closely with the Department of Education and the Alberta Teachers' Association. Representatives from Home and School are invited to take part in discussions on curriculum.

At present the best method to predict success in University is under discussion. The Grade XII finals are used at present but Principal's reports, achievement and aptitude tests are also being considered. The method of marking Grade XII papers was also discussed.

The shortage of teachers is causing great concern. This affects the whole future of Canada; no matter what profession our children choose they all need a teacher.

A resolution was passed asking that the entrance to all Canadian Universities be made more uniform in order that our "transient" children might not be penalized. Technical workers are badly needed and bursaries and grants for Social Workers advocated. The great value of the Schools Broadcast was stressed.

Next week I will have a few notes on the Community Influence Day at Convention.

The Acme-Carbon-Swalwell sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association sponsored a track meet in Acme on Friday, May 24. The Torrington High School also took part. Winners of the A.T.A. buttons were as follows:

Class A Boys, Dale Rosenke, Acme.
Class A Girls, Arlene Becker, Acme.
Class B Boys, Billy Bramley, Carbon.
Class B Girls, Dianne Herring, Acme.
Class C Boys, Larry Ohlhauser, Carbon.

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Class C Girls, Lynn Malloch, Acme.
Class D Boys, Warren Bertsch, Carbon.
Class D Girls, Sharon Tetz, Carbon.

Class E Boys, Don Viens, Carbon.

Class E Girls, Elaine Regehr, Swalwell.

Class F Boys, Terry Keim, Acme.

Class F Girls, Valerie Tetz, Carbon.

Class G Boys, Alex Benedict, Torrington.

Individual cup winners were:
Girls, Arlene Becker, Acme, 51 points.

Boys, Alex Benedict, Torrington, 71 points.

Total points for schools were:
Acme, 577 points

Carbon, 985 points

Swalwell, 203 points

Torrington, 212 points

Since no school award is given percentages were not figured out taking into account the size of the school.

The teachers would like to thank those who assisted in the work of the track meet.

1957 KNEEHILL BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

May 19—Acme at Wimborne

Swalwell at Sunnyslope

Acme at Sunnyslope

Swalwell at Wimborne

May 22—Trochu at Ghost Pine

Acme at Swalwell

May 24—Ghost Pine at Huxley

May 26—Wimborne at Trochu

Sunnyslope at Huxley

Wimborne at Huxley

Sunnyslope at Trochu

May 29—Acme at Ghost Pine

May 31—Ghost Pine at Swalwell

June 2—Trochu at Swalwell

Huxley at Acme

Trochu at Acme

Huxley at Swalwell

June 5—Wimborne at Ghost Pine

June 7—Ghost Pine at Sunnyslope

June 9—Acme at Huxley

Swalwell at Trochu

Acme at Trochu

Swalwell at Huxley

June 10—Sunnyslope at Wimborne.

June 12—Trochu at Huxley

Sunnyslope at Ghost Pine

June 14—Ghost Pine at Trochu

June 16—Wimborne at Acme

Sunnyslope at Swalwell

Wimborne at Swalwell

Sunnyslope at Acme

June 19—Huxley at Ghost Pine

Swalwell at Acme

June 21—Huxley at Trochu

Ghost Pine at Acme

June 23—Trochu at Wimborne

Huxley at Sunnyslope

Trochu at Sunnyslope

Huxley at Wimborne

June 26—Wimborne at Sunnyslope

Swalwell at Ghost Pine

June 28—Ghost Pine at Wimborne.

Evening games at 6 p.m.


Sunday Twinbills at 1:30 and

4:00 p.m.

THE VALUE OF A TARP

Thousands of bushels of grain, hauled over Alberta roads, are blown out of truck boxes every year. A tarpaulin can prevent this and in a short time pays for itself. Properly fastened down, it will save the grain and prevent spread of weed seeds as well.

The Supervisor of Special Projects for the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture relates what happened in a few cases he encountered. One man loaded his truck with barley, weighed it, and drove 18 miles to the Camrose Seed Cleaning Plant. Weighing in at the plant he discovered he was 13 bushels short. The top had been blown off his load—but it could have been prevented! He had a tarp with him but it was collecting dust behind the seat in the cab.



WHY THE WOMEN OF ALBERTA ARE VOTING LIBERAL IN THIS FEDERAL ELECTION

FAMILY SECURITY

As women, we know that the Liberal government, through family allowances, old age pensions, veterans' payments, blind and disabled persons pensions, National Housing Act, has done more to safeguard our homes and families than any other party.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

As women, we are voting Liberal in support of the national hospital insurance program.

WORLD LEADERSHIP

As women, we are supporting the Liberal party which has presented men of outstanding character and ability, and whose efforts have contributed greatly to peace in our world.

RECOGNITION OF WOMEN

As women, we approve of progress by the Liberal government in sponsoring legislation to provide equal pay for equal work by women in federal agencies.

SPLINTER PARTIES

As women, we are practical. We realize our nation cannot be united while there are quarreling local splinter parties. We are voting Liberal, the only truly national party from coast to coast. The only party that can give us effective government.

This advertisement inserted by the Alberta Federal Liberal Centre.

Send your Liberal candidate to Ottawa to continue this good work.

IN BOW RIVER CONSTITUENCY VOTE FOR

BATES, ART

X